

ever flost that standard sheet re breathes the foe but fulls before us resdom's soil beneath our feet and freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

General had confidence that he would be able to hold his position.

Rebel Defent Reported. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -The President says dispatches from Gen. Grant publication while the operations of Gulf of Mexico, and the shores of the head. which they speak are going on.

a heavy don't of the ticulars given outside.

Meade Ready.

is generally believed here, that his army had yesterday ten days cooked rations when the tempest-tost and dismantled of McClellan. Wednesday before the Rapidan is cros-

GRANT WHIPPING BRAGG.

New York, Nov. 25 .- A special to the Times, dated Washington, Nov. 24th, eave: The latest news from Grant up to the one now agitating this unhappy 10:40 this p. m., is most satisfactory - land, the principle of the Government Generals Thomas and Sherman have got was loud profession of patriotism and well shead. There is fighting in our love for the nationality, and its agency have forced the rebels backward

We have news from the Army of the lisbing itself, is terror. To attain this Potomac up to 3 p m. Fredericksburg Heights are held by one division of Ewell's corps, which is overcome resistance of all kinds."

Nothing further has been heard from leader of that school in which our mod-Burnside, but the success of his move- ern Abolition Jacobins have so carefully ment is expected speedily to relieve him studied, and of whose doctrines of terfrom the pressure of the rebel columns, rorism they have become such imitators. Grant's advance compelling them to re- Said St. Just, in his report on the gentreat to prevent their capture or destruc- eral police of the Commonwealth: "The

The Herald has the following from terror." The midnight arrests by this an reach you we shall have the Army of the Potomac the 24th: probably fought a severe battle or crossed the Racidan -perhaps both.

A Knozville letter to the Tribane lice, the unjust astessments upon quiet, states that most of the 11th and 1st unpretending, and innocent citizens, and Kentucky cavalry, stationed at Marysville, have been surprised and captured. Rockville, another on Lenoir, and dem onstrations of a rebel advance were to strike fear into the people. It is the

made also from Regersville. Longstreet with Cheatham, Stevenson and others, are reported to be in command of the rebel troops.

LATER.

The rebel force which attacked Marys- when applied to these Abolition Jacoville and drove our pickets in upon bins of eighteen handred and sixty-Rockville has fallen back, and Colonel Woolford is reported to be on their track. The enemy were satisfied with their plander and eclat obtained and have retired, and there is again compa- of affairs with a grand national moverative calm.

Massachusetts Bountles.

The extra session of the Legislature of Massachusetts called by Gov. Andrew Issted only a week. The bill passed on the subject of volunteers under the new call provides for the payment of a bonny of \$325 on mustering into service or if the recruit shall elect, a bounty of \$50 and the additional pay of \$20 per month, and in case a soldier is discharged honorably after six months service, or If he dies in the service, the money is to be paid to his legal r presentives. A bill was also passed to make up the deficiency of pay in the 54th and 55th culored regiments.

A Republican Paper Calling on Those wno Voted for War, to

The New York Times (Administra- Louis, which is couched in the following

"The people have pronounced grand- ticipation to political enterprises hostile ly for breaking down the rebellion by to the known views and wishes of the war. Now let them see to it that the executive government of both the nation Government has the menn, wherewith to and the State, render it unfit, in my coludo it. Mere voling, without correspondion, for you to hold the office of the Uniding action, would be hardly less than a ted States Attorney for the Eastern dismockers. But the people having sanc or et of Missouri. Euch being my opinin its consummation. The same arder exceed your office to be vacated and which they exhibited at the poils, they another to be appointed in your stead " should now apply to the raising of volunteers. If this be so, the supply of the in connection with the reported declara three hundred thousand called for by the 'tion of the President to Weadell Phil-President will soon be realized, and the lips, that "the emancipation proclamsbreaking down of the rebellion will be an tion was the greatest folly of his life, object not simply successfully voted for, shows that the warfare between the radi but successfully fought for-not merely cale and the Chief Executive is no longan accepted policy, but an accomplished er to be all on one side. — New York

The New York Express very properly dda this commendatory to it:

pledge of every Republican soter, and ized. We urive hogs, drive teams, don't fases to allow his report to be publishthere is to fight, or to buy a lighting man; go to church much and pray unless it ed. And on what pretext? Economy! for Supreme Court Judges has been possible to have a percentage of Mr. Vallandigham. The
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is often very unequally distributed, by a make money and go forth to slaughter it! Oh, Shoddy! Ob, S joint stock operation to supply the means upon that day on which God rested— ye who have made your millions by have a good effect upon the peace of the Of nine tenths of the Obio Democracy, and plaid cloak one of these nights, and to bey the mean."

| Which he blessed and hallowed. | "ran the blockade."

THE SINS OF OUR RULERS. Most sensibly does the Troy Press

Treatment of Our Soldiers by ay that amid the clamor for the annihithe Politicians. The bad treatment of our officers and lation of party organizations-the shameless misrepresentation of its views and soldiers, has become so common, as no aims, and desertion from its ranks of the longer to create surprise.

misguided and mercenary, the Democrat- Early in the War, Colonel Fremont e party stands firm. Against all the was made a Major General in the regudisheartened influences of an unequal lar Army, and assigned to the command contest-against the venal tide of which of the Army of Missouri. But no soonimmense patronage and a flagrant abuse re had he commenced operations, and of power had set against it—against the placed his army fairly in the field, than millions of money that contractors and he was superseded, and sent into obscu-

their friends were able to use-the De- rity. Why was this done? Because mocracy cast a vote for its principles Fremont issued an emancipation proclaand candidates that must command the mation in Misson, ! But has not Mr. admiration of its bitterest foes. The Lincoln, since, issued an emancipation grand old party is not to be broken, either in spirit or in strength, by a tember of the bedone," he will do it himself. Upon porary defeat. It may be defeated this, Fremout's friends raised a muss, and again and again; its ranks may be thin- he was assigned to the command of the ned of its time-serving, spoils-seeking Mountain district; but the Administraand shaky-kneed followers; but 'it still beels; and, this time, sent him into relives." New recruits will take the places of cowardly deserters; and refreshed soldier as well as a philanthropist.

and reorganized, the party will be yet General Hunter was first sent to Misup to Monday last, and at that time the er been the foe of oppression and tyran- zeal, by removing him from his com- dred dollars a week; the Fifth Avenue, officer does the same thing, and is not rebel attack on his fortifications at ny, the friend of Constitutional rights, mand. And yet General Hunter only two thousand dollars; the La Farge, one even reprimanded. It would astound the protector of the government, and did what Mr. Lincoln has himself done.

Note the protector of the government, and did what Mr. Lincoln has himself done. York, one thousand five hundred dollars; free States, to learn how many young has been the motto inscribed upon its midst of his campaign, he was banished time, are 'gathering the soap' quite as banner as it has successfully planted the west of the Mississippi, to purchase handsomely in proportion. Stars and Stripes on the border of the Indian scalps, at twenty-five dollars a

General Stone was imprisoned in Fort Pacific. The records of its acts from Warren for more than a year, without a Official circles claim to have highly the brightest pages in American history; charge having been preferred against great mass of the people—but there is at of the rebels. No par- no secseless prosecution of its followers new command without Mr. Lincoln and supporters-can swerve it from the deigning to explain why he had been im-

proud position it has ever held. Let prisoned. Sigle, the hero of Pea Ridge, was The New York Commercial's Wash | the waves of mad fanaticism roll on !- moved, because he was the avowed friend minds us of the old story of the two boys ington letter of the 23d says: Meade Let the rule of Abolitionism blast the of Fremont; and Fitz John Porter was with their pup. Having had a pup prewas directed to move this morning. It fairest flowers of the Republic! And court martialed because he was a friend sented to them, they brenght him home,

In their haversacks and in their wagous, old ship of State is about to go down, a and Corinth—though in a high degree and had him on his knees to help give and outs for their horses. But the rain- cry will rise above the wailings of de- possessing the confidence of the army their pup a training. Directly the dog storm can but retarded operations at sparing imbeciles for succor. Then and the country-has been removed from saw the old man be struck for him and the front; so it may be to-morrow or will the strong arms, and brave hearts his command in disgrace; and the Ad- got him by the nose. The big boy said of the Democracy be welcomed to the duct at Stone River and Chickamauga, him off?" "I know it is pretty hard and peculation at Nashville. Nor is for the old man," the little boy answerthis all. Secretary Stanton, determined ed, "but it is the making of the pup." to give a final blow to Rosecrans' pros. So it is pretty hard for old Uncle Sam, General Thomas, declaring that he was pire. prevented from gaining a decided victory, in consequence of Rosecrans having immediate front, which has lasted all day was force. "The principle of Demolong. At every point along our line we cratic Government," said Robespierre, assigned to the command of the army of "is virtue, and its engine while estab-

The Imitators of the Jacobins

of France.

During the French Revolution, like

Here we have the utterances of the

the domiciliary visits of the military po-

conspiracy of the Jacobins of France

words of Vergimand against the Jaco-

bin conspirators of seventeen aud nine-

three, and note how apposite they are,

"The great body of citizens are so

This is exactly the language of the

terms : - Sir-- Your recent active par-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES -We have no

- N. Y. Times.

Listen to the denunciatory

Rosecrans. Buell, who drove Kirby Smith and aim there was required an austere and Bragg from Kentucky, by a single batenergetic Government, which should tle, was superseded in his command, foundation of all great institutions is only found its way to the light by acci-

crowded with State prisoners, sent there all our armies, and regarded by them as without charge and without process- the best General on the continent, was removed from his command, because he was laved by the soldiers, and trusted by the people. And we do no injustice to fidavits in the Free Press, stating that the hordes of spies that the Government Mr. Lincoln, when we say that had be keeps in its employment, all proclaim desired to prevent the capture of Rich-The reliefs also made an attack on that the objects of the Admini-tration mond, he could not have adopted a betare, by a system of organized terrorism, ter policy than the one pursued, to aid reinforced by one corps, which was idle, deserted, and cried- Golly, I'se free. and instead of being reinforced, one corps was taken from him, and that, too, when it was known in Washington that rinth, that the former sent 30,000 men Mr. Davis increased Lee's force by 30,-000 men, while Mr. Lincoln reduced blinded by the glare of financial specu-McClellan's strength 25,000 men, lation that they confound the condition And the blunders, or worse, of Messrs, ment in favor of freedom-regard the violence of brigands as the efforts of energetic minds, and consider robbery itbecame bewildered by the generalship of self as indispensable for the public safe. Lee, who suddenly crossed into Maryty. You are free, say they, but unless land, Mr. Lincoln turned for aid to you think like us, we will denounce you to the nationality. You are free, but dier and patriot, forgot his own wrongs unless you bow before the idol that we npon the ever glorious field of Antietam, worship, we will deliver you up to viofought and gained the greatest pitched lence of the nationality you have insultbattle of modern times. Lee was beat-Loyal Leagues of to day, as it was the to make good his retreat across the Po- (Ohio) Pairiot. language of the Jacobin Clubs of 1793. tomac. But the plaudits of the nation inspired more terror at Washington, than would the shouts of the rebels, in The President and the Radicals -Commencement of the Con- the streets of the Cantal Mr. Lincoln whipped Lee, and he was removed from We find in several papers a letter from Attorney General Bates to Mr. W. W. Edwards, a radical politician, and the United States District Attorney at St.

could not forgive McClellan for having bis command. Then followed the Burn-side and Hulleck, and afterwards the own brave troops, at Fredericksburg, in attempting to carry out the stupid strategy of Mr. Halleck. Burnside and Hooker were both thrown overboard, but the latter not until Lee had invaded Pennsylvania, when Meade was placed in command. And on the field of Gettysburg, when the concentrated columns of the rebels were bearing down with avalanche force upon one of our wings, and our noble boys began to give back before the vastly superior force opand with a wild cheer for little Mac, the brave fellows dashed forward, and the rebels were first checked, then stopped, and then driven backward in defeat from the field. And it has been well said, that

"the spirit of McClellan gained that battle. And now, conscious of the wrong

soldiers - are your consciences made Drunkenness in Dismonds-. In of shoddy, that you do not blush with Camp and Court. of shoddy, that you de not blush with

But to cap the climax of absurdity and wrong, Mr. Lincoln keeps at Washington, as general in chief of our armies, a man who never fought a battle, and says: who, during this long and bloody war, broad daylight a few days ago, in front ev. - Exchange. has never once seen powder burnt upon of the Presidential mansion, which gave

blood and treasure of the people ?-Mt.

Why Some People Favor the

are making the war pay, read an extract from the New York Sunday Dispatch:

Combination has been received by the War Department from Burnside, but the Sand useful career, it has everal to the party will be yet. Souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the Sand to the souri, and then to South Carolina; but the souri, and the souri, a

Good for the Contractors!

This war, everybody is willing to admit, is bearing very heavily upon the lasts. We meen the contractors. They troops upon a field of battle! It is time and invites attack. are making fortunes out of it, and the onger it continues the more money will find its way into their pockets. It reand determined to have him trained -Rosecrans, the victor of Stone River They brought the old man into the room. pecis for the Presidency, hastened to but it is the making of the contrary pups Nashville, and out comes the report of of the Administration .- Dayton Em-

"No Better den a White Man."

A Canadian paper has the following: "GOLLY, I'SE FREE."-On Thursday, about nine o'clock, parties about the round-house were startled by a wild cry -"Golly, I'se free-dey don't get me again." A search revealed a sable son of Africa, clad in blue shoddy, armed and a military commission was ordered with Springfield rifle and fixed bayonet, bring three thousand. Boarding is worse to ascertain why he had not lost more lives. The Court was in session six months; took three thousand sheets of testimony, and found that there was no just cause of complaint. But the decision of the Court was suppressed, the Colonel promised him all sorts of hind. If one who can, flies in despair at Washington, for six months, and has good things, "but," added he, pathetiat Washington, for six months, and has good things, "but," added he, pathetionly found its way to the light by accident.

George B. McClellan, the favorite of man, and so I left—and here goes for reals.

The markets are miserable, and vegorably acquitted by the court martial, but has as yet been assigned to no position.

The markets are miserable, and vegorably acquitted by the court martial, appropriated for satisfying warrants for military services, containing one hundred acres.

They have had a great time with the negro regiment at Detroit. Several of the "negro soldiers" have published aftheir White Abolition officers were cheating them out of their money-defraud-

ing both them and the Government. The above fellow, finding that he was the rebel cause McClellan asked to be treated "no bester den a white man," The same scenes of theft and robbery appear to be carried on all round and the uegroes, finding that they fared no when Beauregard fooled Halleck at Co-better in this respect than "white men," are greatly displeased. They certainly to Richmond, to reinforce Lee. Thus, had a right to expect better treatment than white men !- Crisis.

WHERE THE VOTES CAME FROM .-A Vermont regiment, passing through Halleck, Lincoln and Stanton, were Ohio on the day of the election, boastsought to be thrown on McClellan's ed that they had voted in Columbiana shoulders. But after this, when Halleck and Stark counties, and that they were going on to New York to vote there .-This in part accounts for the 4,141 votes cast by the Abolitionists in our county. McClellan, who, like a true-hearted sol- It is said also, that soldiers voted first in citizens' clothes and then put on their uniform and voted again. Add to these two or three times apiece, and we can avail himself of the covet of the night, majority in the State .- New Lisbon

MR. CHASE'S BANKING GENIUS .-- Mr. Chase is one of the geniuses of the times. On the 1st of September be six per cent., to be returned in five per tory. paid for that money at the rate of 15 by Edward Everett. per cent. per annum! and has at the cent deposits .-- New York News.

THE CONSCRIPTION IN PENNSYLVANIA. -The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania having decided the Conscription Act to be unconstitutional, it is to be presumed that none of the citizens of that State can be subjected to its oppression, either in the way of enlistment, substitation, or commutation. It remains to be seen whether Governor Cartin will roughen his subservience into a spirit of resistance to Federal encroachments on the rights of the Sovereign State of which he is Governor.

MISSOURI ELECTIONS-THE "INFER-NALS" DEFEATED. - The "Infernals," as of forty Democratic papers in Ohio that dds this commendatory to it:

Sundays now. There are war times.— done to the nation, conscious of the in- the radicals are termed in Missouri, have

The Times clearly comprehends the We, as a people, have become demoral- justice to McClellau, Mr. Lincoln re- been badly beaten at the late State electhe radicals are termed in Missouri, have have expressed a preference for Hon. S.

The war has worked monstrous demoralization. The Washington carrespondent of the New York Independent, writing under date of October 24, 1863, during the last few years. A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with the diamonds flashing from the slender fingers in the slant west-As long as the war continues there trade, unable to proceed on her homeera sunshine, sat upon the stone baluswill be contractors; as long as the Abo- ward walk without betraying berself .lition party are kept in power these con- At last -he arose and started on, awayamass large fortunes in a short time. ___ utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign Minister passed by—the gally-at hotels, theaters, fashionable stopped, took in the lady, and carried resorts, &c. To learn that some people her to her luxurious home. For the la-Drunkenness prevails almost avery-

"Ther say that the St. Nicholas ac- where, in camp and court! It is a vice

from the common soldiers, but why does are hard to explain. it not also prohibit drinking among officers? One half of the Brigadier Genthat good men everywhere spoke out up-

on the subject." with pockets stuffed with greenbacks .- | field anyhow, without that trouble. A Washington letter of the 17th to the Montgomery Blair, one of Lincoln's up-that a gentleman who aspires to the tired of Abelition Radicalism, and says: modest comfort of a little parlor and bed room in the second or third story of a found co-operating with the conspirahouse not absolutely inaccessible, must tors of the South &' pay from fifty to a hundred dollars a but this prediction is a true one. month for it, and is fortunate if, after he has closed his bargain, the landlady doesn't unconcernedly add, "coal and gas extra, of course, sir." Rooms of any size in good localities, cannot be had for less than a hundred, and from that up to a hundred and lifty dollars a month. The most crampen, inconvenient little cuddy-hole, into which can be squeezed a bed and a wash-stand, costs twenty to thirty dollars. Houses that rented fif-

ronts Prices of Food in Richmond.

Barbarous as the conduct is, it is not so much a matter of marvel that the rebel authorities in Richmond 1et our prisoners suffer for food when the scarcity and prices of every thing catable are taken into account. Richmond papers of the 16th inst. state that the bakers have raised the price of their loaves -generally estimated at a pound, but falling below it-from 25 to 50 cts. apiece; and that several bakeries have discontinued baking for sale at the counter, and only supply dealers, mostly army sotlers. Flour arrives slowly, and no command \$20 per bushel. Corn is quo-70 to 75 cents per pound for the fore quarter, and 80 to 85 cents for the hind. Mutton 75 cents a pound.

Sepuichre at Gettysburg. Yesterday a portion of the battle field Yesterday a portion of the battle field of Gettysburg was consecrated as a national connected as a national cemetery for the interment of the table Lynchburg.

gallant men who fell in battle there, and who had been buried, as is usual in such

The Wounded in Our Battles.

The Wounded in Our Battles. three hundreds of scoundrels who voted gullant men who fall in partie there, and who had been buried, as is usual in such en on his own chosen field, and forced to easily account for the sixty thousand cases, nearly where they fell, over the whole extended scene of the fight. Dis-

which he could pay off as much five per hones of the fallen have not, we believe, taken place since they were one of the institutions of the republics; for the monument on the battle field of Water- gus: leo is in no sense analogous to the mon-

The Ohio Statesman publishes a list and disappeared."

From the Quernesy Jeffersonisa. Varieties, Scribbled & Clipped.

THE business men of Cincinnati are beginning to talk loudly of the probabilities of a financial panic and explosion, and but few are disposed to retain "There was a sight to be seen in in their possession any amount of mou-

These men are showing their foresight

THE Abolitionists declared before the election that their success at the polls would secure the speedy death of the rebellion-that it would prevent a draftscare Jeff. Davis into terms, and bring about a return of the ancient days of Peace and Quiet. We will be glad to COURTS FOR 1864. tractors (being political favorites) will ing to and fro, and yet soon rested again, chronicle any such wonder, but we 'can't see it' yet.

THE New York Herald says the point decided by the late elections is, that the war will be protracted until after the end of the Presidential canvass.

THE soldiers in the field, in several instances, were punished for voting for Vallandigham, and in some instances where votes were cast for the Democratic ticket they were not counted by the officers, yet this is called fair!

ROSECRANS, when he was writing political letters to the Ohio Legislature, was "all hank" with the Administration As soon as the elections were over the defender of its flag. "The Union, the Constitution and popular rights," the Army of the Potomac, and in the Army of the States, to learn how many young charges, the most ascurate advantage of the sober, devoit people of the sober, devoit The War Department is making every why was he not removed before the fight effort to prevent intoxicating liquors at Chickamauga? But Abolition ways

WE do not believe in Democrats quarreling with each other about things past. erals, now on pay, know far better how The true policy is to fight the enemy to swallow prodigious quantities of and not each other, particularly when favorable news from the West, involving and no amount of misrapresentation- him, and when released, was given a one class who do not care how long it whisky, than to manage a brigade of that enemy is divided among themselves.

MR. LINCOLN belongs, we are told, to the conservative wing of the Republican or Abolition party, because he does The Cost of Washington Living. not propose to break down State lines. Prices of board and lodging at the No, he simply ignores them. As a West-Federal Capital seem to be on a rate ern paper says he is very much like a with Richmond rates, and persons who farmer who would not break down his intend to be present at the opening of neighbor's fence, because his cattle would Congress must make arrangements to go jump over it into that neighbor's corn-

Gazette states that prices are still going Cabinet officers, is getting somewhat "In the end the Abolitionists will be We have no doubt

SENATOR Jim Lane is aptly described as a lank, cadaverous, merciless, conning, jayhawking nuisance-a true representative of the highway robber and horse-thief element of Kansas.

. THE Dayton Journal, abolish paper, in replying to charges made by the Washington Chronical, against Rosecran's Chief of Police, says, "he arrested only such as were for the 'Union as teen mouths ago for twelve hundred, now it was,' as he considered all such traitors !

A BILL is to be introduced at the next Wallace, and others who are now on the retired list. The belief prevails at Cincinnati that Gen. Rosecrans is to be laid of Ohio, to pay legacies, &c.:

A NEW LONDON, Conn., mas has invented a weapon that may be inserted in the bandle of a lady's parasol, and will drive a ball through an iuch and a half plank at the distance of ten rods. Steel clad and armed with these parasols, the dear creatures would be invul-

From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 14. The Prisoners of War in Rich-

The morning report of the Libby prison yesterday shows the following number of Yankee prisoners now in the prisons in and around Richmond:-Prisonwheat coming in. Wheat would readily ers of war, 12,747; citizen prisoners, 3; Yankee deserters, 3; negroes, 22-toted at \$15. Butter firm at \$3.75, and tal 12,775. Among these are 953 comcheese at \$2 to \$2.50. Beef selling at missioned officers of different grades, from brigadier general down to third lieutenant. There are also eighty-fone surgeous in the lot. Seven hundred of these prisoners were yesterday sent to Consecration of the National Danville, and seven hundred will be sent quarter of the seventh township and second daily to that point until four thousand range of United States Military land, containare thus disposed of. It is understood ing one hundred acres, except so much of said

We have now in the United States at least two hundred and thirty-five general whole extended scene of the fight. Disinterred and gathered into the consecrated place, their bones will, in themselves,
be a monument of the consideration in
which orave men are held by a free people, and will in future constitute one of
the grand pilgrim shrines of our history.

Many distinguished men were present
at the consecration, including the Presi
least two hundred and thirty-five general
hospitals for the use of the soldiers, containing about eighty thousand patients.
To show on what a large scale our battles have been fought, as we do everything else, it seems that during four
months of 1862 there were treated at our
tory.

Many distinguished men were present
and thirty cases of gunshot wounds.

The wounded of the whole British army borrowed \$50,000,000 of the banks at the grand pilgrim shrines of our his months of 1862 there were treated at our cent. notes; consequently, in sixty days Many distinguished men were present and thirty cases of gunshot wounds.—
he pays the banks \$500,000 interest at the consecration, including the Presi-Halleck and Hooker slaughter, of our money; but he has only drawn \$20,000. dent and Secretary Seward, and the en- in the Crimean war was only a little over 000 of the money. He has, therefore, logy over the fallen heroes was spoken twelve thousand, and their entire hospi tal accommodations in the three years Not only is this the first time that such would not have sufficed for the wounded same moment \$50,000,000 legal tenders an event has taken place in our history, at either of the battles of Shiloh, Antie-lying idle in the treasury, and with but ceremonies of this character over the tam or Gettysburg.

uments that were erected at Marathon standards of expenditure and of debt, and Thermopyle, nor in the one that will which do not err. Already it has conbe placed over the bones of our own hesumed an amount equal to the valuation ing North 1 degrees, West 27 Itals; thence
of all real and personal property of the
ted States of one of the institutions of
two States of Penosylvania and New
ing 12 acres and 66-100 of an acre, more or that great race of men that originated York! Already its armies have withfree government was in itself sufficient to drawn from the fields of Northern labor give the occasion remarkable interest.—

as many as all the able bodied men of these two States. Its results, therefore, in an industrial point of view, are as if Hon. S. S. Cox for Speaker. these two great States had been enguifed

THE "Government" still keeps a gun-S. Cox as Speaker of the next House of boat in the Detroit river, below Wind-

Our towns man, T. S. Humrickhouse sold, last week, to Robert Seevers, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, his best yearling merino Ram, 'Yorrick,' for five hundred dollars, and two ewe lambs, for forty dollars each.

T. S. Humrickhouse has purchased, rom, W. D. Peirce of Clark County. those who witnessed it a shocking idea by investing largely in real estate. Nev. Ohio, the imported short horned cow. Is it not evident that this bungling at Washington, is but wasting the life-temperance has made in "good society" blood and treasure of the people?—Mt.

Vernon Banner.

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STH DISTRICT.

THE Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the 8th Judicial District fix the times of holding Courts in said District, for the year 1864, as follows: paralles leaf with

DISTRICT COURT. Muskingum county, Thursday, September 1; Morgan county, Monday, September 5; Noble courty, Wednesday, September 7; Monroe county, Friday, September 9; Belmont county, Monday, September 12; Guernsey county, Thursday, September 15; Tuscarawas county, Monday, September 19; Harrison county, Thursday, September 22; Jefferson county, Saturday, September 24.

COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS. Muskingum county, Monday, February 15,
Monday, May 18, and Monday, October 24.
Morgan county, Tuesday, March 15, Tuesday,
June 14, and Wednesday, October 12.
Noble county, Tuesday, April 5, Tuesday,
July 5, and Tuesday, October 4.
Monroe county, Tuesday, February 9, Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday, October 12.
Beimont county, Tuesday, February 25,
Tuesday, May 17, and Wednesday, November 9
Guernsey county, Tuesday, March 15, Taesday, June 7, and Tuesday, May 8, February 16,
Monday, May 80, and Monday, October 24.
Harrison county, Monday, February 1, Mon-

Harrison county, Monday, February 1, Monlay, May 16, and Monday, October 10. Jefferson county, Monday, February 29, Monday, Jone 13, and Monday, November 7. Done at New Philadelphia, September 25th,

A. D. 1863. EZRA E. EVANS, Judges JOHN W. OKEY. GEO. W. MOLLVAINE, A true cepy by order of said Judges.

Attest, CH. C. RUSSELL, Clerk Attest, of the Court of Common Pleas of Muskingum County

The State of Ohio, Tuscarawas County, } as, I, JOHN LAUGHEAD, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is truly copied from the original copy new on file in the Clerk's office of said Tuscarawa

County.
In testim ny whereof I have hereunto set my band and official seal this, 13th day of November, A. D. 1863.

Nov. 13, 1863. 4w LEGAL NOTICE.

DANIEL FRY, of Lake County, Indiana, John Fry and Abraham Fry, of Pow-sheik County, Iowa, Lydin Ramseyer and Samuel Ramseyer her husband, of Christian County, Illinois, and William Fry, now in the army in Tennessee, Joseph Fry, of Wyandott County, Ohio, are hereby notified that on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1863, Joseph Kinsey and John Kinsey, Executors of the last will of Samuel Fry, filed in the Court of Prosession of Congress for the removal of the of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, their petition against the right heirs and legates of said Testator, praying an order of said Court au-thorizing the sale of the following real estate, situate in the County of Tuscarawas and State except so much thereof as was deeded by Samexcept so much thereof as was deeded by Sam-uel Fry to Samuel Schweitzer, on the 8th day of December, 1832, by deed recorded vol. 15, page 507, and described as follows: Beginning at the South-west corner of Lot No. 25, running East 9 chains and 62 links; thence North 2 chains and 23 links; thence East 2 chains and 28 links; thence South 2 chains and 28 links; thence East 13 chains and 15 links; thence North 9 chains; thence West 25 chains to an elm t ee 10 inches in diameter, bearing South 36 degrees, East 22 links; thence South 9 chains to the place of beginning, containing 22 acres, more or less. Also, except one-half acre off the South west corner of said Lot 25, conveyed to School District No. 4, of Clay Tp., as recorded in Record 17, page 17. Also, except the following parcel, convered to Samu-el Schweitzer, as per deed recorded in Record 21, page 130, beginning at the South-east cor-ner of said Lot No. 25, and running thence North 36 perches along the East line of said Lat; thence West 49 perches and 8 feet to the North-east corner of land now belonging to Samuel Schweitzer; thence South slong said Schweitzer's land to the South line of said Lot 25. 36 perches; thence East slong said South line 47 perches and 6 feet, to the place of be-

ginning, containing ten acres, more or less. Lot numbered twenty-six (26) in the fourth North boundary line of said Lot 39 perches to a stake; thence South 141 degrees, East 52 perches and 2 links to a stake; thence South

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10 loades in diameter b are South 17½ degrees.
East 22 links, and a black-oak 8 lockes in diameter boars North 63½ degrees. West 8 links;
thence running South 88 degrees and 40 minutes, East 30 perches and 12 100 to a stake;
thence South 13½ degrees, East 51 and 65-100 there of the battles of Shiloh, Antieam or Gettysburg.

The Cost of War.

In the language of the Albany Argus:

"The cost of the war is measured by standards of expenditure and of debt, which do not err. Already it has consumed an amount equal to the valuation in the service of the battles of the same of the valuation in the service of the battles of the same of the valuation in the service of the battles of the battles of the same of the valuation in the service of the same of the same of the battles of the same of the same

Also, except another parcel of said Lot 28 lows; Commencing at the North-west corner of said Lof; thence running South 88 degrees, and 40 minutes, East 61 and 52-100 perches; thence South 1 degree, W. 78 perches; thence North 88 degree 40 minutes. West 61 perches and 52-100 perches; thence North nue degree, East 78 perches to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres, more or less.

Said petition will be for hearing on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1863;

JOSEPH KINSEY.

JOSEPH RINSEY,
JOHN KINSEY,
Exceeding of Samuel Fry,
October 30, 1868. 4w.